

IDEAS.

None are so weary as those who never work.

Much labor is unseen, so that tasks usually seem easier than they are.

The best time to help people generally is when they wish to be helped.

To command one's spirit is the first step towards commanding one's destiny.

TAKE NOTICE.

Commencement and Home-coming Fair June 3.

Remember that Graduates Sunday is in many ways the greatest day in the year, and the sermon by Mr. Van Horn next Sunday morning will be one to do us all good.

Only six days more. See page 5, column 3.

The Fiftieth Anniversary of Berea Church, town and College—will be celebrated in the Tabernacle next Sunday evening at 7:30, with address by Professor Rogers.

Important to subscribers. See page 5, column 3.

The exercises in connection with Decoration day on Saturday will begin at 9:00 a. m. at the Tabernacle. Hon. A. E. Willson, of Louisville, will deliver the principal address. Fine program of general exercises at 1:30 p. m.

FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

A second Boer colony is to be established in Mexico.

Turks burned a village in Macedonia and destroyed 450 lives. Women and girls were outraged and murdered.

Paul Blomet (Max O'Rell) died this week in Paris from the effects of an operation performed last year for appendicitis.

In an automobile race in France six persons were killed, three fatally and ten seriously injured. It is thought that automobile racing will hereafter be prohibited in France.

Cuba has celebrated the first anniversary of Cuban Independence. The year's progress has been remarkable. The surplus has increased from \$540,000 to \$2,029,000. The death rate has decreased more than 8 per cent. The capacity of the Cubans for self government has gone beyond the expectations of the world.

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Last Saturday Pres. Roosevelt's long journey was half over when he reached Seattle, Washington.

Mark Twain, the humorist, his wife and two daughters, are ill at their home on the Hudson.

Two million dollars of buried treasure is alleged to have been found in Western Oklahoma.

Cloudbursts in Oklahoma have rendered hundreds homeless and resulted in property damage aggregating over \$100,000.

The Bureau of Ordnance of the War department has decided on the 24 inch rifle to be used for service as it is more accurate, easier handled and will be served to infantry, cavalry, artillery and marines. The Springfield armory will at once begin to manufacture the new weapon.

Three thousand men employed in nine tanneries in Milwaukee, Wis., went on a strike Monday.

The centennial anniversary of the birth of Ralph Waldo Emerson, the great American essayist, was observed in many cities on Monday.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

Infantry troops from Frankfort, Lexington and Shelbyville and forty members of the Louisville artillery battalion have been ordered to Jackson, Breathitt county, in connection with Marcus murder case.

Gov. Beckham will be called on to appoint a special judge to try Caleb Powers, the Court of Appeals having sustained the motion that Judge Cantrell vacate the bench.

The special grand jury at Jackson, Breathitt county, on Monday indicted Curtis Jett and Thomas White, charged with the assassination of J. B. Marenum.

The Louisville Baptist Orphan's Home at First and St. Catherine Sts., Louisville, is the main beneficiary under the will of Capt. W. F. Norton, Jr. It is estimated that the Home will receive between \$650,000 and \$700,000.

Only six days more. See page 5, column 3.

FIELD DAY

This Great Event of the Year for Berea passes off in Fine Style.

Norman Williams wins medal for most points, taking six firsts.—Howard Hall boys win mile relay race.—Berea takes tennis match from Georgetown.—Suffern makes fast time on the dashes.

By nine o'clock on last Thursday morning a large crowd had assembled at the fair grounds to witness track and field events of Berea College. Though no phenomenal records were made, yet the occasion must be voted a decided success. The need for long and faithful training so often shown in every walk of life was again forcibly emphasized by Thursday's results. Few of those who took part had trained carefully enough to do their very best, and those who had given most attention, to their training, in most cases were easy winners, while those who had trained little made a poor showing.

Norman Williams proved himself quite an athlete, taking first in each of the six events he entered, which gave him 30 points and the medal.

P. O. Derthick won the mile run for the second year in succession.

The event which perhaps attracted the most interest was the mile relay run between Spencer, Canfield, Green and Goins for Howard Hall and a picked team composed of Derthick, Ernst, Hatch and Leahy. Derthick beat Spencer on the first quarter; Ernst increased the lead on Canfield for the second quarter; Green for Howard Hall made good gains on Hatch in the third quarter, and Goins passed Leahy in the fourth quarter winning for Howard Hall by a splendid lead.

Suffern our fastest runner, kept up his reputation by making the 50 and 100 yard dashes in the same time as that made by Yale and Harvard in their great annual athletic meet last Saturday. He was but one fifth of a second slower on the 220 yard dash.

The tennis match with Georgetown College was a decided success, especially as Berea came off winners. By preliminary matches, Young and Frost were selected to represent Berea. Bradley and Ricks represented Georgetown. The winners of three sets out of five won the match.

The summary of events:

50 yd. dash, handicap 5 yds. Suffern scratch; Canfield, first; Leahy second; Suffern, third. Suffern's time, 5 2/5 seconds.

100 yd. dash, handicap 12 yds. Suffern, scratch; Canfield first; Black second; Suffern third. Suffern's time 10 1/5 seconds.

220 yd. dash, handicap, 15 yds. Suffern, scratch; Goins, first; Canfield second; Green, third. Suffern's time, 22 1/5 seconds.

Mile relay; won by Howard Hall team. Time, 4 minutes 5 2/5 seconds.

Mile run; Derthick first, Black second, Damon, third. Time 5 min. 4 seconds.

Rifle Match: Treadway, first; A. Hunt, second; Ross, third. Score thirteen sixteenths inches.

Shot put: Bristol Taylor, first; Leahy, second; Williams, third. Distance, 29 feet.

High kick: Leahy, first; Kise, second. Height, 7 ft. 2 in.

Baseball throw: Williams, first; Taylor, second; Ernst, third. Distance 204 feet.

Pole vault: Carr, first; Maltby, second; Williamson, third. Height, 8 ft. 2 in.

Standing broad jump: Williams, first; Canfield, second; Taylor, third. Distance, 9 ft. 10 1/2 inches.

Running broad jump: Williams, first; Canfield, second; Taylor, third. Distance, 17 ft. 7 in.

Running hop-step and jump: Williams, first; Williamson, second; Taylor, third. Distance 10 ft. 9 in.

Standing hop-step and jump: Williams, first; Taylor, second. Distance, 30 ft.

Running high jump: Williams, first; Williamson, second. Height, 5 ft. 5 inches.

Tennis match: First set, won by Berea, games 6-2; second set, won by Georgetown, games, 7-5; third and fourth sets, won by Berea, games, 6-4 and 6-2 respectively.

FUN AND FACTS.

What is the hardest key to turn? A donkey.

Great Interest Manifested

Our readers are following the story of "Jim Dimples," as told in the Force ad. on last page, with much interest. A new verse each week.

The more you take away the larger it grows; what is it? A hole.

The professional schools of the University of Chicago are being rapidly organized. At present there are four schools giving instruction in preparation for the work of Minister, the Physician, the Lawyer and the Teacher. (See display "ad" in another column.) Special circulars will be sent on application to the University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

Why do hens always lay eggs in the daytime? At night they are roosters.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN to prepare for Government Positions. Fine Opportunities in all Departments. Good Salaries. Rapid Promotion. Examinations soon. Particulars free.

Inter-State Cor. Inst., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

A Private Sale.

I will sell at my house, in rear of Baptist church, at private sale: 1 small cook stove, 4 air-tight wood heating stoves, 1 bicycle. Wm. Lodwick.

Mrs. H. W. Graham, Berea, Ky., wishes to buy 100 lbs. of wool from the black sheep.

If you are a progressive student or successful, up-to-date teacher and desire a position, you should at once enroll with the Teachers Co-operative Union, the most hustling, wide-awake teachers' agency in the West. Don't put it off. Write immediately to BINKLEY & BAKER, Managers, Temple Texas. (Mr. Baker is a graduate of Berea College, was for seven years a student here, is a native Kentuckian and well known here.—Ed.)



THE EYES OF MEN AND WOMEN

are similar in all respects. Their condition and requirements when examined are generally very different. This is caused by differences in work and temperament.

GLASSES

to suit these conditions and requirements are made and supplied here. Tests made by skillful opticians with modern scientific instruments put us in possession of information which enables us to furnish just the right glasses. Glasses to suit the eyes. Prices to suit the pocket.

T. A. Robinson,

Optician and Jeweler

Main Street, Richmond, Ky.

MONUMENTS.

Urns, Headstones, Statuary

Granite, and Marble

Work of all kinds done in a workmanlike manner at reasonable prices and with dispatch. All work guaranteed by

GOLDEN & FLORA,

RICHMOND, Ky.

Corner of Main and Collins Streets.

DR. M. E. JONES,

Dentist

Office—Over Printing office.

Office Days.—Wednesday to end of the week.

GARNET HOTEL.

Newly Fitted-up, Meals, Board and Lodging at popular prices. Second st. opposite Court House, Richmond, Ky.

R. G. ENGLE, Prop.

OGG & CO.

GROCERIES and DRY GOODS.

Fruits and Vegetables a Specialty. Sole agent for Banner Cream Bread. OPPOSITE BURDETTE'S MILL.

DO YOUR COAT FRONTS BREAK IN UGLY WRINKLES?

Then try a

"STEIN-BLOCH" or "KIRSCHBAUM"

Hand-made suit.

A piece of fine hair cloth is worked into the inside of each coat front, which causes it to fit the chest without a wrinkle and to hold perfect shape through the longest and hardest wear.

Hand-made collars snugly fit the neck, and hand-padded shoulders give style and manly grace to the figure. Many sizes here to fit you perfectly, no matter what your build.

Prices are

\$12.50 \$15.00 and \$18.00

Better cloth, better fit and better style than the made-to-order kind at five to ten dollars more. Let us save you money.

Covington and Banks Richmond, Kentucky.

OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS.

SUBSCRIBE FOR

The Citizen

FIFTY CENTS A YEAR.

Madison County Roller Mills

Manufacturers Fancy Roller Flour

Corn Meal Ship Stuffs Crushed Corn, Etc.

Our "GOLD DUST" Roller Flour will be

hard to beat

"PRIDE OF MADISON" is another Excellent Flour

Potts & Duerson,

Whites Station, Ky.

THEODORE, JR.

I will stand my registered

Ouroc Jersey Boar

at my home in Berea, Ky., for the spring season of 1903 at 50 cents, payable at time of service.

This boar is a very fine hog; gave entire satisfaction during the past season, and is endorsed by some of the best breeders in the county, and has served in the herd of J. W. Herndon.

REGISTERED NO. 14223

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

J. M. EARLY

If It's From Joplin's It's Good

A full line of FURNITURE always on hand.

We invite our Berea friends to make themselves at home at JOPLIN'S when in Richmond.

CARPETS and MATTINGS. UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY

Day Phone, 73. Night Phone, 47, 66. **JO. S. JOPLIN, Richmond, Ky.**

WE DON'T SAY MUCH. OUR PRICES TALK!

Come, see and be convinced that your money will buy more and better goods at the Hustling Cash Store than elsewhere. In addition to our already complete stock of

Spring Dress Goods, White Goods, Gingham, etc.,

We are adding daily new things in

Lawns, All-over Embroideries, Laces, Ribbons, etc.

Ladies are especially invited to call and see them

SEE our beautiful line of Carpets, Mattings and Rugs The largest assortment and best values shown in the city

SEE our line of Trunks, Telescopes and Valises

SEE our Men, Women and Children's Shoes at all prices, and the heat you can buy for the money

SEE our Men and Boys' Wool, Fur and Straw Hats, in all the latest shapes at prices to suit all. If you want clothes that fit; if you want clothes that wear; if you want a suit for yourself or boy and want the

Best Clothing at the Lowest Price

DON'T FAIL to inspect our stock before buying. Orders taken for tailor-made suits, and fit guaranteed. Only a look and you will be assured that we can save you money

LACKEY & HAMILTON

CORNER MAIN AND FIRST STREETS, RICHMOND, KY.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON IX, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, MAY 31.

Text of the Lesson, Rom. VIII, 1-14. Memory Verse, 1—Golden Text, Rom. VIII, 11—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1903, by American Press Association.] 1, 2 There is therefore now no condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus, for the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus made us free from the law of sin and of death.

We may be very thankful for one lesson from this glorious portion of Scripture, but we trust that no teacher will be content with the verses assigned as a lesson, but will not only read the whole chapter, as suggested, but will study the whole chapter. Dr. David Brown says, "In this surpassing chapter the several streams of the prevailing argument meet and flow in one river of the water of life, clear as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb until it seems to lose itself in the ocean of a blissful eternity." I have quoted these two verses from the R. V., and they state the complete absolution from condemnation of all believers in Christ. The sting of death is sin, and the strength of sin is the law, but thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ (I Cor. xv, 56, 57).

3, 4 That the righteousness of the law might be fulfilled in us who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit.

The law of God is holy and just and good; it is perfect as God Himself, but because of our sinfulness and inability to keep it it becomes to the sinner the ministration of condemnation and of death, abiding our months if we would attempt to plead anything but our guilt and pointing us to Christ, who was made a sin offering for us, the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth (I Cor. III, 9, 11; Gal. III, 12; Rom. VII, 12; 13; 14; I Th. III, 21; 22). Pleading as sinners, having nothing but sin and receiving Christ as our Saviour, He is made unto us righteous news, and thus we are accepted in Him before God, not that we may be fit for His presence only, but that we may by righteousness before men commend our lives to men (I Cor. I, 30; Eph. I, 6; Matt. v, 16; Tit. III, 8); that people reading us may see God.

5-9 For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh, but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit. . . . But ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you.

Flesh and spirit, carnally minded and spiritually minded or law in Eph. IV, 22, 24; Col. III, 9, 10; the old man and the new man are other ways of saying the same thing. The unconverted live unto themselves, enjoying the pleasures of sin for a season. They are in bondage to the world, the flesh and the devil. The saved live no more unto themselves, but unto Him who has redeemed us by His blood and has given us His Spirit to live in us, making us temples of the Holy Spirit (I Cor. vi, 19, 20; I Th. IV, 14, 15). This is the way that it should be, but it is often not so, because after we receive Christ the flesh, or old man, is still in us, and instead of being reckoned dead, put off, denied, it is yielded to, indulged, pampered, and thus the Spirit is grieved and God dishonored. We are taught in these verses that the old sinful nature never can be improved, never can be subject to the law of God, but when we receive Christ we receive a new nature, a divine nature, are born from above, and we must let Christ have full control.

10, 11 But if the Spirit of God dwelleth in you, He that raised up Christ from the dead shall also quicken your mortal bodies by His Spirit that dwelleth in you.

The words "in Christ" and "Christ in you" describe the believer, the justified person who has passed from death to life and shall not come into judgment for sin (John v, 24), but in the resurrection body shall appear before the judgment seat of Christ to be judged for service, our works as saints tried and either approved and rewarded or else rejected (Rom. xiv, 10; I Cor. v, 10; I Cor. III, 14, 15; 17, 18, 19). The body that becomes a temple of the Holy Spirit shall by the Spirit in due time become an immortal body like unto Christ's glorious body, and for this we wait and groan (verse 23; Phil. III, 20, 21; I John III, 2), but it seems to me that there is in this eleventh verse some reference to the present body in which the Spirit has come to dwell and His power and willingness to keep it if only we will be willing and obedient.

12-14 For as many as are led by the Spirit of God they are the sons of God.

The spirit of adoption which we have received beareth witness that we are the children of God. Some ask, How does the Spirit bear witness? And they long for the witness of the Spirit, supposing it to be some feeling or peculiar experience. It is made so plain in I John v, 10-13, that any one who is willing to be taught by the Spirit cannot fail to see it. God says that He loves me and gave His only Son for me that I might not perish (John III, 16). I believe this and receive Christ and then take His word for it that it is all as He says it is; that by His sacrifice for me, I receiving Him, am a child of God (John I, 12). Thus I, receiving and resting in the word of the Spirit, have the Spirit's testimony or witness, for the Spirit bears witness by His word. Feelings may come and go, but the word abides and changes not. Tugging on through this chapter and just believing God, we rejoice that in Christ we are joint heirs with Him of all that He is heir to and that freely we receive in Him all things (verses 17, 32).

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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Scientific American.

A STUDY IN SCARLET.

By A. CONAN DOYLE.

PART TWO.

[The Country of the Saints.]

"I suppose he thought we had come to the hotel that he had mentioned, for he got out without another word and followed me down the garden. I had to walk beside him to keep him steady, for he was still a little top heavy. When we came to the door, I opened it and led him into the front room. I gave you word that, all the way, the father daughter were walking in front of us."

"It's infernally dark," said hostess, looking about.

"We'll soon have a light," I said, striking a match and putting it to a wax candle which I had brought with me. "Now, Enoch Drebber," I continued, turning to him and holding the light to my own face, "who am I?"

"He gazed at me with bleared, drunken eyes for a moment, and then I saw a horror spring up in them and convulsion of his whole features, which showed me that he knew me. He staggered back with a livid face, and I saw the perspiration break out upon his brow, while his teeth chattered. At the sight I leaned my back against the door and laughed loud and long. I had always known that vengeance would be sweet, but had never hoped for the contentment of soul which now possessed me."

"You dog!" I said. "I have hunted you from Salt Lake City to St. Petersburg, and you have always escaped me. Now at last your wanderings have come to an end, for either you or I shall never see tomorrow's sun rise. He shrank still farther away as I spoke, and I could see on his face that he thought I was mad. So I was for the time. The pulses in my temples beat like sledge hammers, and I believe I would have had a fit of rage if the blood had not gushed from my nose and relieved me."

"What do you think of Lucy Ferrier now?" I cried, locking the door and shaking the key in his face. "Punishment has been slow in coming, but it has overtaken you at last." I saw his coward lips tremble as I spoke. He would have begged for his life, but he knew well that it was useless.

"Would you murder me?" he stammered.

"There is no murder," I answered. "Who talks of murdering a mad dog? What mercy had you upon my poor darling when you dragged her from her slaughtered father and bore her away to you accursed and shameless harem?"

"It was not I who killed her father!" he cried.

"But it was you who broke her innocent heart!" I shrieked, thrusting the box before him. "Let the high God judge between us. Choose and cut. There is death in one and life in the other. I shall take what you leave. Let us see if there is justice upon the earth or if we are ruled by chance."

"He covered away with wild cries and prayers for mercy, but I drew my knife and held it to his throat until he had obeyed me. Then I swallowed the other, and we stood facing one another in silence for a minute or more, waiting to see which was to live and which was to die. Shall I ever forget the look which came over his face when the first warning pangs told him that the poison was in his system? I laughed as I saw it and held Lucy's marriage ring in front of his eyes. It was but for a moment, for the action of the alkaloid is rapid. A spasm of pain contorted his features. He threw his hands out in front of him, staggered, and then, with a hoarse cry, fell heavily upon the floor. I turned him over with my foot and placed my hand upon his heart. There was no movement. He was dead!"

"The blood had been streaming from my nose, but I had taken no notice of it. I don't know what it was that put it into my head to write upon the wall with it. Perhaps it was some mischievous idea of setting the police upon a wrong track, for I felt light hearted and cheerful. I remembered a German being found in New York with 'Romani' written upon his forehead, and it was argued at the time in the newspapers that the secret societies must have done it. I guessed that what puzzled the New Yorkers would puzzle the Londoners, so I dipped my finger in my own blood and printed it on a convenient place on the wall. Then I walked down to my cab and found that there was nobody about, and that the night was still very wild. I had driven some distance when I put my hand into the pocket in which I usually kept Lucy's ring and found that it was not there. I was thunderstruck at this, for it was the only memento that I had of her. Thinking that I might have dropped it when I stooped over Drebber's body, I drove back, and leaving my cab in a side street I went boldly up to the house, for I was ready to dare anything rather than lose the ring. When I arrived there, I walked right into the arms of a police officer who was coming out and only managed to disarm his suspicions by pretending to be hopelessly drunk."

"That was how Enoch Drebber came to his end. All I had to do then was to do as much for Stangerson, and so pay off John Ferrier's debt. I knew that he was staying at Halliday's Private Hotel, and I hung about all day, but he never came out. I fancy that he suspected something when Drebber failed to put in an appearance. He was cunning, was Stangerson, and always on his guard. If he thought he could keep me off by staying indoors, he was very much mistaken. I soon found out which was the window of his bedroom, and early next morning I took advantage of some ladders which were lying in the lane behind the hotel, and so made my way into his room in the gray of the dawn."

"I woke him up and told him that the hour had come when he was to answer for the life he had taken so long before. I described Drebber's death to him, and I gave him the same choice of the poisoned pills. Instead of grasping at the chance of safety which that offered him, he sprang from his bed and flew at my throat. In self defense I stabbed him to the heart. It would have been the same in any case, for Providence would never have allowed his guilty hand to pick out anything but the poison."

"I have little more to say, and it's as well, for I am about done up. I went on calling it for a day or so, intending to keep it until I could save enough to take me back to America. I was standing in the yard when a ragged youngster asked if there was a cabby there called Jefferson Hope and said that his cab was wanted by a gentleman at 221B Baker street. I went round, suspecting no harm, and the next thing I knew this young man here had the bracelets on my wrists and as neatly shackled as I was in my life. That's the whole of my story, gentlemen. You may consider me to be a murderer, but I hold that I am just as much an officer of justice as you are."

So thrilling had the man's narrative been, and his manner was so impressive, that we had sat silent and absorbed. Even the professional detectives, whose eyes were in every detail of crime, appeared to be keenly interested in the man's story. When he finished, we sat for some minutes in a stillness which was only broken by the scratching of Lestrade's pencil as he gave the finishing touches to his shorthand account.

"There is only one point on which I should like a little more information," Sherlock Holmes said at last. "Who was your accomplice who came for the ring which I advertised?"

The prisoner winked at my friend jokingly. "I can tell my own secrets," he said, "but I don't get other people in to trouble. I saw your advertisement, and I thought it might be a plant, or it might be the ring I wanted. My friend volunteered to go and see. I think you'll own he did it smartly."

"Not a doubt of that," said Holmes heartily.

"Now, gentlemen," the inspector remarked gravely, "the forms of the law must be complied with. On Thursday the prisoner will be brought before the magistrates, and your attendance will be required. Until then I will be responsible for him." He rang the bell as he spoke, and Jefferson Hope was left off by a couple of warders, while my friend and I made our way out of the station and took a cab back to Baker street.

CHAPTER VII.

We had all been warned to appear before the magistrates upon the Thursday, but when the Thursday came there was no occasion for our testimony. A higher Judge had taken the matter in hand, and Jefferson Hope had been summoned before a tribunal where strict justice would be meted out to him. On the very night after his capture the aneurism burst, and he was found in the morning stretched upon the floor of the cell, with a placid smile upon his face, as though he had been able in his dying moments to look back upon a useful life and on work well done.

"Gregson and Lestrade will be well about his death," Holmes remarked as we chatted it over next evening. "Where will their grand advertisement be now?"

"I don't see that they had very much to do with his capture," I answered.

"What you do in this world is a matter of no consequence," returned my companion bitterly. "The question is, What can you make people believe you have done? Never mind," he continued more brightly after a pause, "I would not have missed the investigation for anything. There has been no better case within my recollection. Simple as it was, there were several most instructive points about it."

"Simple?" I ejaculated.

"Well, really, it can hardly be described as otherwise," said Sherlock Holmes, smiling at my surprise. "The proof of its intrinsic simplicity is that without any help save a very few ordinary deductions, I was able to lay my hand upon the criminal within three days."

"That is true," said I.

"I have already explained to you that what is out of the common is usually a guide rather than a hindrance. In solving a problem of this sort the grand thing is to be able to reason backward. That is a very useful accomplishment and a very easy one, but people do not practice it much. In the everyday affairs of life it is more useful to reason forward, and so the other comes to be neglected. There are 50 who can reason synthetically for one who can reason analytically."

"I confess," said I, "that I do not quite follow you."

"I hardly expected that you would. Let me see if I can make it clear. Most people, if you describe a train of events to them, will tell you what the result would be. They can put those events together in their minds and argue from them that something will come to pass. There are few people, however, who, if you told them a result, would be able to evolve from their own inner consciousness what the steps were which led up to that result. This power is

what I mean when I talk of reasoning backward, or analytically."

"I understand," said I.

"Now, this was a case in which you were given the result and had to find everything else for yourself. Now, let me endeavor to show you the different steps in my reasoning. To begin at the beginning, I approached the house, as you know, on foot and with my mind entirely free from all impressions. I naturally began by examining the roadway, and there, as I have already explained to you, I saw clearly the marks of a cab, which, I ascertained by inquiry, must have been there during the night. I satisfied myself that it was a cab and not a private carriage by the narrow gauge of the wheels. The ordinary London growler is considerably less wide than a gentleman's brougham."

"This was the first point gained, I then walked slowly down the garden path, which happened to be composed of a clay soil, peculiarly suitable for taking impressions. No doubt it appeared to you to be a mere trampled line of slush, but to my trained eye every mark upon its surface had a meaning. There is no branch of detective science which is so important and so much neglected as the art of tracing footsteps. Happily I have always laid great stress upon it, and much practice has made it second nature to me. I saw the heavy foot-marks of the constables, but I saw also the tracks of the two men who had first passed through the garden. It was easy to tell that they had been before the others, because in places their marks had been entirely obliterated by the others coming upon the top of them. In this way my second link was formed, which told me that the nocturnal visitors were two in number, one remarkable for his height, as I calculated from the length of his stride, and the other fashionably dressed, to judge from the small and elegant impression left by his boots."

"On entering the house this last inference was confirmed. My well booted man lay before me. The tall one, then, had done the murder, if murder there was. There was no wound upon the dead man's person, but the agitated expression upon his face assured me that he had foreseen his fate before it came upon him. Men who die from heart disease or any sudden natural cause never by any chance exhibit agitation upon their features. Having shifted the dead man's lips, I detected a slightly sour smell, and I came to the conclusion that he had had poison forced upon him. Again, I argued that it had been forced upon him from the hatred and fear expressed upon his face. By the method of exclusion I had arrived at this result, for no other hypothesis would meet the facts. Do not imagine that it was a very hard nut of idea. The forcible administration of poison is by no means a new thing in criminal annals. The cases of Dolsky in Odessa and of Leturrier in Montpellier will occur at once to any toxicologist."

"And now came the great question as to the reason why. Robbery had not been the object of the murder, for nothing was taken. Was it politics, then, or was it a woman? That was the question which confronted me. I was inclined from the first to the latter supposition. Political assassins are only too glad to do their work and to fly. This murder had, on the contrary, been done most deliberately, and the perpetrator had left his tracks all over the room, showing that he had been there all the time. It must have been a private wrong and not a political one which called for such a methodical revenge. When the inscription was discovered upon the wall, I was more inclined than ever to my opinion. The thing was too evidently a blind. When the ring was found, however, it settled the question. Clearly the murderer had used it to remind his victim of some debt or absent woman. It was at this point that I asked Gregson whether he had inquired in his telegram to Cleveland as to any particular point in Mr. Drebber's former career. He answered, you remember, in the negative."

"I then proceeded to make a careful examination of the room, which confirmed me in my opinion as to the murderer's height and furnished me with the additional detail as to the Triebnopoly cigar and the length of his nails. I had already come to the conclusion, since there were no signs of a struggle, that the blood which covered the floor had burst from the murderer's nose in his excitement. I could perceive that the track of blood coincided with the track of his feet. It is seldom that any man, unless he is very full blooded, breaks out in this way through emotion, so I hazarded the opinion that the criminal was probably a robust and ruddy faced man. Events proved that I had judged correctly."

"Having left the house, I proceeded to do what Gregson had neglected. I telegraphed to the head of the police at Cleveland, limiting my inquiry to the circumstances connected with the marriage of Enoch Drebber. The answer was conclusive. It told me that Drebber had already applied for the protection of the law against an old rival in love, named Jefferson Hope, and that this same Hope was at present in Europe. I knew now that I held the clue to the mystery in my hand and all that remained was to secure the murderer."

"I had already determined in my own mind that the man who had walked into the house with Drebber was none other than the man who had driven the cab. The marks in the road showed me that the horse had wandered on in a way which would have been impossible had there been any one in charge of it. Where, then, could the driver be unless he were inside the house? Again, it is absurd to suppose that any sane man would carry out a deliberate crime under the very eyes, as it were, of a third person who was sure to betray him. Lastly, supposing one man wished to dog another through London, what better means could he adopt than to turn cab driver? All these considerations led me to the irresistible conclusion that Jefferson Hope was to be found among the jaroveys of the metropolis."

"If he had been one, there was no reason to believe that he had ceased to be. On the contrary, from his point of view, any sudden change would be likely to draw attention to himself. He would probably, for a time at least, continue to perform his duties. There was no reason to suppose that he was going under an assumed name. Why should he change his name in a country where no one knew his original one? I therefore organized my street arab detective corps and sent them systematically to every cab proprietor in London until they ferreted out the man that I wanted. How well they succeeded and how quickly I took advantage of it are still fresh in my recollection. The murder of Stangerson was an incident which was entirely unexpected, but which could hardly in any case have been prevented. Through it, as you know, I came into possession of the pills, the existence of which I had already surmised. You see, the whole is a chain of logical sequences without a break or flaw."

"It is wonderful!" I cried. "Your merits should be publicly recognized. You should publish an account of the case. If you won't, I will for you."

"You may do what you like, doctor," he answered. "See here!" he continued, handing a paper over to me. "Look at this!"

It was The Echo for the day, and the paragraph to which he pointed was devoted to the case in question.

"The public," it said, "have lost a sensational treat through the sudden death of the man Hope, who was suspected of the murder of Mr. Enoch Drebber and of Mr. Joseph Stangerson. The details of the case will probably never be known now, though we are informed upon good authority that the crime was the result of an old standing and romantic feud in which love and Mormonism bore a part. It seems that both the victims belonged in their younger days to the Latter Day Saints, and Hope, the deceased prisoner, hailed also from Salt Lake City. If the case has had no other effect, it at least brings out in the most striking manner the efficiency of our detective police force and will serve as a lesson to all foreigners that they will do wisely to settle their feuds at home and not to carry them on to British soil. It is an open secret that the credit of this smart capture belongs entirely to the well known Scotland Yard officials, Messrs. Lestrade and Gregson. The man was apprehended, it appears, in the rooms of a certain Mr. Sherlock Holmes, who has himself, as an amateur, shown some talent in the detective line, and who, with such instructors, may hope in time to attain to some degree of their skill. It is expected that a testimonial of some sort will be presented to the two officers as a fitting recognition of their services."

"Didn't I tell you so when we started?" cried Sherlock Holmes, with a laugh. "That's the result of all our Study In Scarlet—to get them a testimonial!"

"Never mind," I answered. "I have all the facts in my journal, and the public shall know them. In the meantime you must make yourself contented by the consciousness of success, like the Roman miser—"

"Populus me stultus, at mihi plaudo. Ipsa domus simul ac summus contemplatur arena."

THE END.

Trolley Car Wheels.

Car wheels do not last long, as the dirt and sand on the rail, together with the almost constant application of the brakes, have the tendency to wear them out. As soon as the flange becomes sharp or the tread uneven the wheel must be removed. A wheel on a motor car averages about 350 pounds, is made of chilled iron and will make about 35,000 miles before it is thrown on the scrap heap. The average cost of a wheel is 2 cents per pound, and to replace a wheel costs about \$3 to \$5, while the old wheels are taken back at from \$1.75 to \$2.50 apiece, according to weight. Steel tired wheels cost considerably more money than cast iron, yet they are not very popular, and but comparatively few are used, even if they last longer in service.—Philadelphia Press.

A Stuffed Skeleton.

"Don John of Austria," Staveley tells us, "governor of the Netherlands, dying in his camp at Nemours, was carried from thence to the great church at Havre, where his funeral was solemnized and a monument erected to him by the Prince of Parma. His body was afterward taken to pieces, and the bones, packed in mails, were privately carried into Spain, where, being set together with small wires, the body was rejointed again, and, being stuffed with cotton and richly habited, Don John was presented to the king entire, leaning on his commander's staff." It was the growing custom in Spain to set up the corpse of its king in state and to have him waited upon as though he were alive.—London Illustrated News.

Rats' Teeth.

The teeth of rats are kept sharp by a very peculiar provision of nature. The outer edge of the incisors is covered with a layer of enamel as hard as flint, while the under side is much softer. The layers of enamel on the under side, therefore, wear away much faster than those on the upper surface, and a keen cutting edge is always presented.

The Missouri Commission of the World's fair has set aside \$30,000 for the casting in bronze, for permanent preservation in Forest park, of the statue of Napoleon, to be executed by Daniel C. French, of Jefferson, by J. Q. A. Ward, and of the statue symbolical of Missouri, which will occupy a place in the Terrace of States. The statues of Napoleon and Jefferson will stand at the edge of the Grand Basin respectively west and south of the Educational building and east and south of the Electricity building.

The Mission of the Newspaper.

The clergyman of the period have had much to say, first and last, about the mission of the public newspaper. None, however, has better set forth its work than the reverend gentleman who was the orator at the Attleboro celebration. Said Mr. Wales, with perfect truth:

"It is the mission of the newspaper to publish news. Now, it is a fact that, from the inns who waters his milk to the cold blooded murderers, all degrees of criminal mankind want news suppressed. Liars, thieves, scandal mongers, deceivers, bargainers, fighters, adulterers, gamblers, drunkards and gentlemen rascals all cry out against the news publishers. Their business is disturbed by the enterprise of newspapers. But no one who is open and honest and free from any taint of transgression wants news suppressed."

It would be a blessed thing for more than one congregation if those clerics who are accustomed to carp at modern journalism, in season and out of season, would put themselves in possession of Mr. Wales' remarks on the province of the newspaper and read, mark, learn and inwardly digest them.—Boston Globe.

Lion Coffee States of America

The greatest nation in the world is the greatest consumer of coffee.

Lion Coffee

Is the standard beverage of every state and territory of the Union. It's pure—that's why.

Always in 1 lb. air-tight, sealed packages, insuring freshness and uniform quality.

Necessary Expenses for

Twelve Weeks' School.

Persons who board themselves can spend a much or little as they choose on living expenses. It pays to have a little extra money for lectures, books, and other things. But the necessary expenses are only as follows:

To pay the first day:		HOWARD	LADIES
School Ex-	(Incidental Fee)	\$4.50	\$4.50
pendes:	Hospital Fee	7.25	25
	Books, etc., about	2.00	2.00
	(General deposit)	1.00	1.00
	Furnished Room, fuel	4.25	5.25
	First Month's Board	5.00	5.00
Living Ex-		17.00	18.00
pendes:	To pay during the term:		
	Laundry	1.50	5.00
	Beginning 2d Mo., Board 5.00	5.00	5.00
	Beginning 3d Mo., Board 5.00	5.00	5.00
	Gen'l Deposit returned	1.00	1.00
Total Expense, 12 Weeks		\$78.00	\$77.00

For those below A Grammar deduct the \$2 for books, and \$1 from incidental fee, making the total only \$74.50.

When four girls room together each saves \$2 or more on room and fuel, making the total, only \$72.50, it classed below A Grammar.

Room and fuel cost one dollar more in the Winter term.

Two rooms for housekeeping, with stores, etc., can usually be rented for from \$4 to \$6 a term.

The price of a big calf, a little lamb, or a few home-spun bed-covers, will give a term of school which will change one's whole life for the better!

DeWitt's Little Early Risers

The famous little pills.

Weak Hearts

Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of every one hundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indigestion. It is a scientific fact that all cases of heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indigestion. All food taken into the stomach which fails of perfect digestion ferments and swells the stomach, pushing it up against the heart, and in the course of time that delicate but vital organ becomes diseased. Mr. D. Kauble, of Nevada, O., says: "I had stomach trouble and was in a bad state as I had heart trouble with it. I took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for about four months and it cured me."

Kodol Digests What You Eat

and relieves the stomach of all nervous strain and the heart of all pressure.

Bottles only \$1.00. Six holding 24 times the trial size, which sells for 50c.

Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO.

Cures When Doctors Fail.

Mrs. Frank Chiasson, Patterson, La., writes June 8th, 1901: "I had malaria fever in very bad form, was under treatment by doctors, but as soon as stopped taking their medicine the fever would return. I used a sample bottle of Herbine, found it helped me. Then bought two bottles, which completely cured me. I feel grateful to you for furnishing such a splendid medicine, and can honestly recommend it to those suffering from malaria, as it will surely cure them." Herbine, 50c bottle at East End Drug Co.'s.

One Minute Cough Cure

For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Lazy Lion

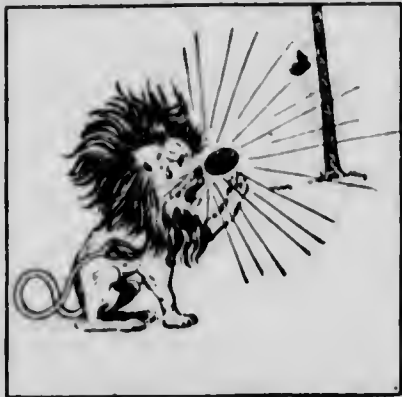
There was once upon a time a young lion who often went out in the fields and watched the bigger lions play baseball, and he often thought how happy he would be if he was only big enough to take part in their games.

Well, he grew and grew, and after awhile it seemed to him that he was of baseball size, and he decided to begin to play. Now, it happened that this young lion's principal fault was that he was lazy, and when he got to thinking about how much running around he would have to do as a baseball player, he almost became discouraged.

After some time spent in thinking this over he determined, however, to try the game anyway.

"I'll go off to the coconut tree now and get a ball," said he to himself, and off he went to where the tall trees rose from the sandy soil of the plain.

Away up above his head he saw the nice round coconuts hanging to the



IT STRUCK THE LAZY LION.

boughs of the tree, but there was not a single one of them on the ground.

"Now, it is entirely too warm for me to spring up there and knock one of those coconuts down," he said. "I'll just sit here and wait until one of them drops to the ground."

And then the lazy fellow sat down on the sand and closed his lazy little eyes and went sound to sleep. He slept and he snored, and he snored so loud that he jarred a coconut off the tree, and it came tumbling down like a rifle ball.

I wonder if you can guess where it fell. Why, it struck the lazy lion square upon his lazy nose.

"Mercy!" cried he. "I'll never again wait for anything that I can get quicker and with less pain by going for it."

And Mr. Lion was cured of his lazy habits.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Sparrow's Revenge

One day the squirrel was feeling in a bad humor, which is not nice in little squirrels any more than it is in little boys and girls, and when the sparrow was trying to take a little nap on a twig of the tree the squirrel shook the limbs so hard that the poor sleepy head could get no rest.

"Please don't do that," pleaded the sparrow.

"Oh, it's lots of fun to keep you awake," replied the selfish little squirrel.

"I'll do anything for you if you will only let me sleep for an hour or two," said the sparrow.

"Well," said the squirrel, "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll go down on the



THE SPARROW AGREED.

ground, and you may toss me some nuts, and I will store them away in the little hole in the ground in which I'm going to sleep this winter. If you do that, I will let you sleep a little while."

The sparrow agreed to this, and the squirrel hurried down the tree trunk.

Now, it happened that the sparrow had a nest in the top of the tree, and there were two little eggs in the nest. Instead of getting a nice nut to drop down to the squirrel Mr. Sparrow picked out the biggest egg in the nest.

"Throw them straight!" cried the squirrel. "I'm going to catch them in my teeth!" And he opened his mouth as wide as he could.

Then the sparrow dropped the egg.

Oh, my! Oh, my!

It struck right square in the squirrel's mouth, and the shell was crushed into a thousand pieces. The white of the egg and the yolk of the egg splashed all over the squirrel from head to heel, and the worst of it was that his eyes were filled with the egg and he could no more see than a blind man.

Then the squirrel ran away into the grass, and the sparrow laughed and said, "That serves you right for treating me bad." Then he closed his little eyes and took a nice long sleep.—Chicago Tribune.

ORGANIZED LABOR, THE GREAT MUSCLE TRUST

By DAVID M. PARRY, President National Association of Manufacturers



ORGANIZED LABOR IS PARTICULARLY DENUNCIATORY OF TRUSTS. BUT WHAT GREATER TRUST IS THERE THAN ITSELF? IT IS THE GRAND TRUST OF THE TIMES. IT IS THE MUSCLE TRUST, THE TRUST OF MEN WHO MAKE THEIR LIVING BY MANUAL LABOR.

It is to be hoped that, in accordance with the Nelson amendment to the department of commerce bill, the government, in turning the searchlight of publicity on the trusts, will not forget organized labor. If any institution needs to be exposed to the limelight, it is certainly trades unionism. But it is not only a trust itself; it is a creator of other trusts—of capitalistic trusts, as distinguished from labor trusts. ONE OF THE LEADING CAUSES FOR THE FORMATION OF A NUMBER OF THE INDUSTRIAL COMBINATIONS HAS BEEN THE NECESSITY THAT HAS CONFRONTED EMPLOYERS TO UNITE THAT THE EXHAUSTIONS OF LABOR MIGHT BE MORE EFFECTIVELY DEALT WITH.

Organized labor is not only seeking to absorb with its tentacles all the manual workers of the cities and factories, but it is also reaching out to take in the farm laborers. Unions of the latter are reported to be rapidly growing in Illinois and Indiana. It is also stated that they are preparing to exact double the wages heretofore paid for this class of labor. If a compact organization of farm hands could be formed, a very serious problem would confront not only the farmers, but the entire country. There can be no doubt that such an organization would demand, with all the unreasonableness of ignorance, a wage scale that would greatly enhance the cost of living to each and every one and would in all likelihood bring about the ruin of our immense export trade in grain and flour.

ORGANIZED LABOR AND THE SOCIALIST PARTY DIFFER IN ONE ESSENTIAL RESPECT. THE FORMER SEEKS TO BRING ABOUT SOCIALISM BY FORCEFUL METHODS, AND THE LATTER SEEKS THE SAME END THROUGH THE BALLOT BOX.

Its attempts to compel the shortening of the hours of labor without regard to the effect on industrial welfare, its dictation of uniform wage scales, which place the indolent and inept on the same footing with energy and capability, and the absolute power it arrogates to itself over the individual on the theory that the individual has no rights which the many need respect, are all cardinal principles of socialism. SOCIALISM IS A DENIAL OF INDIVIDUAL AND PROPERTY RIGHTS, AND SO, ALSO, IS TRADES UNIONISM WHEN REDUCED TO ITS LAST ANALYSIS.

Industrial and Social Peace Sought by Organized Labor

By SAMUEL GOMPERS, President of the American Federation of Labor



ORGANIZED LABOR IS THE RESULT OF OUR INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND ENVIRONMENT. IT PROPOSES TO SECURE A LARGER SHARE OF THE PRODUCTION OF WEALTH. IT SEEKS TO SECURE THESE OBJECTS BY PEACEFUL AND LAWFUL METHODS. IT AIMS TO ESTABLISH MORE RIGHTFUL RELATIONS BETWEEN MAN AND MAN.

ORGANIZED LABOR SEEKS NO CONFLICT SUCH AS PRESIDENT PARRY OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS WOULD PROMOTE, NOR WILL IT RUN AWAY FROM IT. We desire industrial and social peace and are making for it, Mr. Parry and those who act with him to the contrary notwithstanding.

We shall be enabled soon to discern to what extent the manufacturers of the United States are in accord with him. At this writing we are confident that he represents but an infinitesimal part of the American employers.

ORGANIZED LABOR FACES THE FUTURE CONFIDENT AND SELF RELIANT.

How to Win In the Game of Headball

By CHARLES R. BARRETT, Superintendent of the Chicago Athenaeum



RESPECT, COURTESY, PATIENCE, SYMPATHY AND INFLUENCE ARE IMPORTANT QUALITIES WE SHOULD ACQUIRE AND EXERCISE AS THE RESULT OF EDUCATION.

Care of the hair, the teeth, the nails and the general attire are marks of the educational influence we enjoy. They indicate our regard for the opinions and impressions of others. Such thoughtful persons win the esteem of inferiors and superiors. These are winning points in the game of life.

In the games of baseball, football, golf and tennis, how carefully the players watch and exercise every vantage point! How carefully the individual football player is trained in the development of skill! BUT HEADBALL IS A GREATER GAME THAN FOOTBALL. It requires closer application, greater energy, a longer struggle, and the reward is correspondingly greater. The player at sport will take a hint, will often originate playing points and apply them to the game with all the energy of his mind and body.

The same person, playing the game of life, may be dull and careless when judged by the employer. He will lack punctuality, industry, interest and appearance when he must know that his means of existence and happiness depend upon his observance of the playing points in the game, in which the rewards are numerous, liberal and permanent.

The young man of neat appearance, good manners, who is careful and energetic in his work and watchful of opportunities will sooner or later be in line and a force in the affairs of man.

For Those Who Live On Farms.

Dr. Bergin, Pana, Ill., writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment; always recommend it to my friends, as I am confident there is no better made. It is a dandy for burns." Those who live on farms are especially liable to many accidental cuts, burns and bruises, which heal rapidly when Ballard's Snow Liniment is applied. It should always be kept in the house for cases of emergency. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at East End Drug Co.'s.

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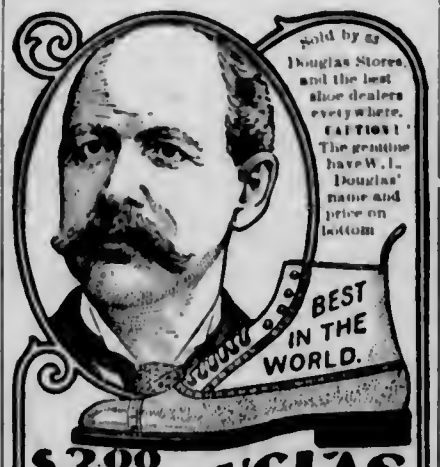
2 to 4 Dollars each.

RICE & ARNOLD

Main St. - - Richmond, Ky.

Spring Attonics

There is an aching and tired feeling; the liver, bowels and kidneys become sluggish and inactive, the digestion impaired, with little or no appetite, no ambition for anything, and a feeling that the whole body and mind needs toning up. The trouble is, that during winter, there has been an accumulation of waste matter in the system. Herbine will remove it, secure to the secretions a tight exit, and by its tonic effect fully restore the wasted tissues and give strength in place of weakness. 50c at East End Drug Co.'s.



\$3.00 W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES \$3.50
UNION MADE
Notice increase of sales in table below:
1890 = 145,000 Pairs.
1900 = 308,193 Pairs.
1901 = 1,250,764 Pairs.
1902 = 1,566,720 Pairs.
Business More Than Doubled in Four Years.
THE REASONS:
W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.50 and \$5.00 shoes than any other two manufacturers in the world.
W. L. Douglas \$3.50 and \$5.00 shoes placed side by side with \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes of other makers, are found to be just as good. They will outwear two pairs of ordinary \$3.50 and \$5.00 shoes.
Made of the best leathers, including Patent Corona, Kid, Calf, and Buffalo Kangaroo. Lasts better and always Black Horse Brand. W. L. Douglas \$4.00 "Gilt Edge" Line cannot be equalled at any price. Shipped by mail 50c extra. Patent Free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

R. R. COYLE,

Sole Agents for Berea. Next door to post-office.

THE DORF'S BLACK-DRAUGHT THE ORIGINAL LIVER MEDICINE

A sallow complexion, dizziness, biliousness and a coated tongue are common indications of liver and kidney diseases. Stomach and bowel troubles, severe as they are, give immediate warning by pain, but liver and kidney troubles, though less painful at the start, are much harder to cure. The Dorf's Black-Draught never fails to benefit diseased liver and weakened kidneys. It starts up the torpid liver to throw off the germs of fever and ague. It is a certain preventive of cholera and Bright's disease of the kidneys. With kidneys reinforced by The Dorf's Black-Draught thousands of persons have dwelt immune in the midst of yellow fever. Many families live in perfect health and have no other doctor than The Dorf's Black-Draught. It is always on hand for use in an emergency and saves many expensive calls of a doctor.

Mullins, S. C., March 10, 1901.
I have used The Dorf's Black-Draught for three years and have not had to go to a doctor since I have been taking it. It is the best medicine for me that is on the market for liver and kidney troubles and dyspepsia and other complaints. Rev. A. G. LEWIS.



DR. HOBSON, Dentist

Special Discount to Students.

Richmond, Kentucky

World Wide Reputation

White's Cream Vermifuge has achieved a world wide reputation as being the best of all worm destroyers, and for its tonic influence on weak and malnourished children, as it neutralizes the acidity or sourness of the stomach, improves their digestion, and assimilation of food, strengthens their nervous system and restores them to the health, vigor and elasticity of spirits natural to childhood. 25c at East End Drug Co.'s.

The University of Chicago Professional Schools

Medicine Theology
Law and Education

Each has a special Circular of Information which will be sent on application. Each will be in session during the Summer Quarter (June 17 - September 3). The courses in Medicine are given in connection with the work of Rush Medical College.

The University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois

Accidents Happen Daily!



To Mechanics in all Branches of Business,

Paracamph

FIRST AID TO THE INJURED.

Is a quick RELIEF and guaranteed CURE for Burns, Cuts, Bruises and all Inflammations. It relieves at once by drawing out the inflammation, Cooling, Soothing and Healing the injured parts.

Every man, whether employed in Office, Shop or Factory should always keep a bottle of PARACAMPH close at hand. It saves Time, Trouble and Pain. Remember, if you are not satisfied after using Paracamph, your money will be refunded.

SOLD ONLY IN 25c, 50c and \$1.00 BOTTLES. AT ALL GOOD DRUGGISTS.

For sale by S. E. WELCH, Druggist

CLIP OUT THIS BALLOT, FILL UP BLANKS AND MAIL WITH \$1.

_____ cast TEN votes for _____ 73-A

(We or I)

_____ as the most popular teacher in _____ county. ONE DOLLAR ENCLOSED.

10c. _____ 10c.

10c. _____ 10c.

10c. _____ 10c.

10c. _____ 10c.

10c. _____ 10c.

10c. _____ 10c.

Voters are not required to sign their names, but the Association wants all school children voting to do so, as it will enroll them in the Kentucky Building. Voters have the option of sending ballots direct to the Secretary of the Association or to the paper from which clipped. Additional ballots may be obtained by getting extra copies of this paper. Remittances may be made by certified check, registered letter, 1 cent postage, express or postal money order, or in currency at sender's risk. Address all communications to R. R. COYLE, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.

People Who Live In Air Castles

A Novel and Brilliant Presentation
of an Old Theme

By **WILLIAM GEORGE JORDAN**
From "The Power of Truth," Published by Brentano's

LIVING in an air castle is about as profitable as owning a half interest in a rainbow. It is no more nourishing than a dinner of twelve courses eaten in a dream. Air castles are built of golden moments of time, and their only value is in the raw material thus rendered valueless.

The atmosphere of air castles is heavy and stupefying with the incense of vague hopes and phantom ideals. In them man builds himself into dreaming lunacy with the songs of the nightingale. He is going to do, the great influence he some day will have, the vast wealth that will be his some time, somehow, somewhere, in the rosy, sunlit days of the future. The architectural error about air castles is that the owner builds them downward from their gilded turrets in the clouds instead of upward from a solid, firm foundation of purpose and energy. This diet of mental lotus leaves is a mental narcotic, not a stimulant.

Ambition when wedded to thoughtless energy is a great thing and a good thing, but in itself it amounts to little. Man cannot raise himself to higher things by what he would like to accomplish, but only by what he endeavored to accomplish. To be of value ambition must ever be made manifest in deed, in determination, in energy consecrated to an ideal. If it be thus re-enforced, this combined, the thin, airy castle melts into nothingness, and the individual stands on a new strong foundation of solid rock whereon day by day and stone by stone he can rear a mighty material structure of life work to last through time and eternity.

The air castle ever represents the work of an architect without a builder; it means plans never put into execution. They tell us that man is the architect of his own fortune. But if he be merely architect he will make only an air castle of his life. He should be architect and builder too.

Living in the future is living in an air castle. Tomorrow is the grave where the dreams of the dreamer, the tollers who toll not, are buried. The man who says he will lead a new and better life tomorrow, who promises great things for the future and yet does nothing in the present to make that future possible, is living in an air castle. In his arrogance he is attempting to perform a miracle; he is seeking to turn water into wine, to have harvest without seedtime, to have an end without a beginning.

If we would make our lives worthy of us, grand and noble, solid and impregnable, we must forsake air castles of dreaming for strongholds of doing. Every man with an ideal has a right to live in the glow and inspiration of it and to picture the joy of attainment as the tired traveler finds his mind with the thought of the brightness of home, to quicken his steps and to make the weary miles seem shorter, but the worker should never really worry about the future; think little of it except for inspiration, to determine his course, as mariners study the stars, to make his plans wisely and to prepare for that future by making each separate day the best and truest that he can.

Let us live up to the fullness of our possibilities each day. Man has only one day of life—today. He did live yesterday, he may live tomorrow, but he has only today.

Let us cease saying "If I were" and say ever "I am." Let us stop living in the subjunctive mood and begin to live in the indicative.

The one great defense of humanity against the charge of unfulfilled duties is "lack of time." The constant clamoring for time would be pathetic were it not for the fact that most individuals throw away more of it than they use. Time is the only really valuable possession of man, for without it every power within him would cease to exist. Yet he recklessly squanders his great treasure as if it were valueless. The wealth of the whole world could not buy one second of time. Yet society assumes dare to say in public that they have been "killing time." The time fallacy has put more people into air castles than all other causes combined. Life is only time; eternally is only more time; immortality is merely man's right to live through unending time.

"If I had a library, I would read," is the weak plaint of some other tenant of an air castle. If a man does not read the two or three good books in his possession or accessible to him, he would not read if he had the British Museum brought to his bedside and the British army delegated to continual service in handing him books from the shelves. The time sacrificed to reading sensational newspapers might be consecrated to good reading if the individual were willing merely to live up to his portion of opportunity.

The man who longs for some crisis in life wherein he may show mighty courage while he is expending no portion of that courage in bearing bravely the petty trials, sorrows and disappointments of daily life is living in an air castle. He is just a sparrow looking enviously at the mountain crags where the hairy eagle builds her nest and dreaming of being a great bird like that, perhaps even daring in a patronizing way to criticize her method of flight and to plume himself with the

tend it by syndacating one man's ingratitude. If one man drinks to excess, it is not absolute justice to send the whole world to jail.

The farmer does not expect every seed that he sows in hope and faith to fall on good ground and bring forth its harvest; he is perfectly certain that this will not be so, cannot be. He is counting on the final outcome of many seeds, on the harvest of all, rather than on the harvest of one.

The more unselfish, charitable and exalted the life and mission of the individual, the larger will be the number of instances of ingratitude that must be met and vanquished. The thirty years of Christ's life was a tragedy of ingratitude. Ingratitude is manifest in three degrees of intensity in the world—he knew them all in numberless bitter instances.

The first phase, the simplest and most common, is that of thoughtless thanklessness, as was shown in the case of the ten lepers healed in one day. Nine departed without a word; only one gave thanks.

The second phase of ingratitude is denial, a positive sin, not the mere negation of thankfulness. This was exemplified in Peter, who, in his selfish desire to stand well with two minds and some bystanders in the hour when he had the opportunity to be loyal to Christ, forgot his friendship, lost all thought of his indebtedness to his Master and denied him, not once or twice, but three times.

The third phase of ingratitude is treachery, where selfishness grows vindictive, as shown by Judas, the honored treasurer of the little band of thirteen, whose jealousy, ingratitude and thirty pieces of silver made possible the tragedy of Calvary.

These three—thanklessness, denial and treachery—run the gamut of ingratitude, and the first leads to the second, and the second prepares the way for the third.

We must ever tower high above dependence on human gratitude, or we can do nothing really great, nothing truly noble. The expectation of gratitude is the alloy of an otherwise virtuous act. It ever dulls the edge of even our best actions. Most persons look at gratitude as a protective tariff on virtues. The man who is weakened in well doing by the ingratitude of others is serving God on a salary basis. He is a hired soldier, not a volunteer. He should be honest enough to see that he is working for a reward. Like a child, he is being good for a bonus. He is really regarding his kindness as moral stock he is willing to hold only so long as it pays dividends.

There is in such living always a touch of the pose; it is waiting for the applause of the gallery. We must let the consciousness of doing right, of living up to our ideals, be our reward, or life will become to us but a series of failures, sorrows and disappointments.

A Plea For Courtships After Marriage

By **WILLIAM GEORGE JORDAN**

Human affection is fed by signs and tokens of that affection. Merely having kindly feelings is not enough; they should be made manifest in action. The parched earth is not refreshed by the mere fact of water in the clouds; it is only when the blessing of rain actually descends that it awakens to new life. We are so ready to say, "He knows how much I think of him," and to assume that as a fitting substitute for expression. We may know that the sun is shining somewhere and still shiver for lack of its glow and warmth. Love should be constantly made evident in little acts of thoughtfulness, words of sweetness and appreciation, smiles and hand clasps of esteem. It should be shown to be a loving reality instead of a memory by patience, forbearance, courtesy and kindness.

This theory of presumed confidence in the persistence of affection is one of the sad phases of married life. We should have roses of love, ever blooming, ever breathing perfume. Instead of dried roses pressed in the family Bible merely for reference as a memorial of what was instead of guarantee of what is. Matrimony too often shuts the door of life and leaves sentiment, consideration and civility on the outside. The feeling may possibly be still alive, but it does not reveal itself rightly. The rhymed poetry of loving has changed to blank verse and later into dull prose. As the boy said of his father, "He's a Christian, but he's not working much at it now." Love without manifestation does not feed the heart any more than a locked bread box feeds the body; it does not illuminate and brighten the round of daily duties any more than an unlit lamp lightens a room.

There is often such a craving in the heart of a husband or a wife for expression in words of human love and tenderness that they are welcomed no matter from what source they may come. If there were more courtships after marriage, the work of the divorce courts would be greatly lessened. This realization is often one of the things that come too late.—From "The Power of Truth," Published by Brentano's.

ONLY SIX DAYS MORE

Until Our Offer of a Dollar Paper for Fifty Cents Closes.

There are yet only six days left in which you have the opportunity to subscribe or renew for THE CITIZEN at the old rate of fifty cents per year. June 3, Berea College Commencement Day is the last day of the offer. Don't put it off too long and miss your chance. THE CITIZEN will have a stand on the Commencement grounds, where you can subscribe or pay up what you owe and get a receipt. There will also be agents scattered among the people who will give you a receipt for what you pay Commencement Day. THE CITIZEN will contain eight pages of the last reading matter.

World's Fair Notes.

The Association has sent THE CITIZEN a number of subscription blanks and we will receive contributions to the fund at our office until further notice. Any member of the Association in this county will also perform a similar service. Following is a list of the Association's members in Madison County: J. P. Simmons, Matt Colton, J. W. Bales, Geo. M. Edgar, Ben L. Banks, Jesse Cox, Richmond, Thomas Burnam, M. F. Arhnekle, Silver Creek; Chas. L. Searcy, Waco; W. G. Frost, Berea; C. C. Chrisman, Wallaceston.

Had the last legislature made an appropriation of \$100,000 for Kentucky's representation at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition to be held in St. Louis next year Madison County would have had to pay \$1,760 of this amount. Up to this time she has contributed only \$25. This leaves \$1,735 to come from our county. Let's begin to hustle and raise this sum, so it cannot be said of our county that she failed to subscribe her share to the fund which will give Kentucky the greatest advertisement in the history of the union. Our people are progressive and certainly realize that no county has more to show at the Fair than has ours.

IMPORTANT TO SUBSCRIBERS

After your name on your paper each week you will find the date to which according to our record you have paid up your subscription. For instance, 23 Jan 03 means that you are paid up to January 23, 1903, or 2 may 31 to May 2, 1903. Examine this record on your paper and if there is any mistake in it, kindly notify us at once so that we may make the necessary correction. Hereafter, whenever you send or pay us money if the proper change in the record after your name is not made within two weeks please write us about it or call at the office.

JAMES M. RACER, Ed.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Mrs. Henry Lee, of Brookline, Mass., has given \$5 in prizes for the Home-spun Fair. \$1 for best pattern of knotted fringe, 50c second \$1 for best pattern of woven fringe, 50c second. \$2 for best green coverlid dyed with hickory or other barks.

Mrs. Sarah D. Lane, of Boston, Mass., a friend of Berea College, and a large purchaser from the Home-spun Department, has offered two special prizes for blackets.

Woven in a pattern, to be either real madder and bark green, or light walnut and light indigo. 1st prize, \$3.00; 2nd prize, \$2.00. Write to Mrs. Hettie Wright Graham, Berea, Kentucky, for exact colors and size.

The Wastes of the Body.

Every seven days the blood, muscles and bones of a man of average size loses two pounds of worn-out tissues. This waste cannot be replenished and the health and strength kept up without perfect digestion. When the stomach and digestive organs fail to perform their functions, the strength lets down, health gives way, and disease sets up. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure enables the stomach and digestive organs to digest and assimilate all of the wholesome food that may be eaten into the kind of blood that rebuilds the tissues and protects the health and strength of the mind and body. Kodol cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. It is an ideal spring tonic. Sold by East End Drug Co.

WANTED—Agents at once to take subscriptions for THE CITIZEN on our offer of a

Dollar paper for fifty cents, or in combination with the New York Tribune Farmer, \$2 worth for 65c. See ad. in another column. One agent made \$1.35 in less than four hours. Write for terms.—James M. Racer, Editor.

1853-1903

Berea College Anniversaries.

Saturday, May 30—Memorial Day, with G. A. R. Post. Address by Hon. AUGUSTUS E. WILLIAMS, Louisville.

Sunday, May 31—Baccalaureate Sermon, Rev. E. J. VAN HORN, Worcester, Mass.

50th ANNIVERSARY OF THE BEREA CHURCH. Address by Rev. J. A. R. ROGERS, D.D., first Principal.

Monday, June 1—Concert by Harmonia Society.

Tuesday, June 2—Address to Literary Societies.

Address by Col. Geo. W. Bain, Lexington.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, COMMENCEMENT.

9 A. M.—Exhibitions of Industries and Graduating Exercises.

1:30 P. M.—Addresses by Rev. ROCKWELL J. BAKER, Hartford, Conn., and others.

Fall Term opens Wednesday, September 9.

THE MARKETS.

AS REPORTED BY
A. O. NORMAN & CO.,
CINCINNATI, May 26.

CATTLE—Common.....\$2.75 @ \$3.00
Butchers.....3.25 @ 4.10
Shippers.....3.25 @ 4.75
CALVES—Choice.....5.50 @ 6.00
Large Common.....4.00 @ 5.00
HOGS—Common.....4.25 @ 5.05
Fair, good light.....5.00 @ 5.80
Packing.....5.75 @ 5.85
SHEEP—Good to choice.....3.50 @ 3.85
Common to fair.....2.25 @ 3.50
LAMBS—Good to choice.....3.50 @ 6.00
Common to fair.....4.50 @ 6.40

WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....76 1/2 @ 77
Corn.....46 1/2 @ 48 1/2
OATS—No. 2 mixed.....36 @ 37
Rye—No. 2.....55 @ 58 1/2
FLOUR—Winter patent.....3.35 @ 3.85
Family.....2.85 @ 3.10
MILL FEED.....15.00 @ 16.50
HAY—No. 1 Timothy.....18.00 @ 18.25
No. 2.....16.50 @ 17.00
No. 1 Clover.....11.25 @ 11.75
No. 2.....10.50 @ 11.00

POULTRY—
Young chickens.....15
Heavy hens.....11 1/2
Roosters.....6
Turkey.....10
Ducks.....8
EGGS—Fresh near by.....13 1/2

HIDES—Wet salted.....7 1/2
No 1 dry salt.....9
Bull.....7
Sheep skins.....50 @ 70
TALLOW—Prime city.....6 @ 6 1/2
Country.....5 1/2 @ 5 3/4

The X-Rays.

Recent experiments, by practical tests and examination with the aid of the X-Rays, establish it as a fact that Catarrh of the Stomach is not a disease of itself, but that it results from repeated attacks of indigestion. "How Can I Cure My Indigestion?" Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is curing thousands. It will cure you of indigestion and dyspepsia, and prevent or cure Catarrh of the Stomach. Kodol digests what you eat—makes the stomach sweet. Sold by East End Drug Co.

REPAIR THAT LOOM.

Berea College has secured a market for homespun and home-woven goods, such as bed coverlets, linen, dress linsey, jeans, blankets, etc., at following prices:

Coverlets, \$4 to \$6; Linen, 40 to 50 cents a yard; Dress Linsey, 50 cents a yard; Jeans, 60 cents a yard; Blankets, natural brown wool or bark dyes, \$3 a pair.

White linsey and white blankets are not in demand only on orders. Coverlets must be 2 yards (72 inches) wide, and 2 1/2 yards (90 inches) long. All dyes used must be old fashioned home-made dyes.

Any woman who wants to sell coverlets or homespun to Berea College should find out what the College wants before beginning to weave or spin. For information apply in person or by letter to

Mrs. Hettie W. Graham,
Berea, Ky.

From a Cat Scratch.

On the arm, to the worst sort of a burn, sore or boil, DeWitt's Hazel Salve is a quick cure. In buying Witch Hazel Salve be particular to get DeWitt's—this is the salve that heals without leaving a scar. A specific for blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles. Sold by East End Drug Co.

Telephone to No. 58, or call when in Richmond at

JOE'S

Select Grocer and Caterer.

Berea College

Founded
1855

PLACES THE BEST EDUCATION IN REACH OF ALL.

Over 40 Teachers and 900 Students (from 26 States). Largest College Library in Kentucky. NO SALOONS.

Applied Science—Two years' Course, with agriculture for young men and Domestic Science for young Ladies.

Trade Schools—Carpentry, Printing, Housework, Nursing (two years).

Normal Courses—For Teachers. Three courses, leading to county Certificate, State Certificate and State Diploma.

Academy Course—Four years, fitting for College, for business and for life.

College Courses—Literary, Scientific, Classical, leading to Baccalaureate degrees.

Music—Choral (free), Reed Organ, Vocal, Piano, Theory.

We are here to help all who will help themselves toward a Christian education. Our instruction is a free gift. Students pay a small incidental fee to meet expenses of the school apart from instruction, and must also pay for board in advance. Expenses for term (12 Weeks) may be brought within \$24.00, about \$15 to be paid in advance.

The School is endorsed by Baptists, Christians (Disciples), Congregationalists, Methodists, Presbyterians, and good people of all denominations.

For INFORMATION and FRIENDLY ADVICE address the SECRETARY.

WILL C. GAMBLE, Berea, Madison County, Ky.



More Weber Wagons

Have been sold in Berea this year than ever before of any wagon in the same length of time.

WEBER is King of all.

BICKNELL & EARLY, Sole Agts.

Jim Dumps had scarcely slept a wink. All night he'd toss about and think. But that's all past—he'll see'er endure. Insomnia. He's found a cure! Tis "Force." At night, when lights are dim, It soothes the nerves of "Sunny Jim."

"Force"

The Ready-to-Serve Cereal

makes one chummy with good sleep.

Wouldn't Believe it First. "I wouldn't believe it till I tried it, but 'Force' is a cure for insomnia. I used to stay awake nights after night. Now I eat a big bowlful of 'Force' just before going to bed, and sleep and I have become good friends again." "L. L. EVANS."

Richmond Greenhouses, Richmond, Ky.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 188.

Plants, Cut Flowers and Designs.

ALBERT REICHSPFARR, Prop.

Ohio College of Dental Surgery

Department of Dentistry
University of Cincinnati

Central Avenue
and Court St., Cincinnati, O.

This College was organized in 1845, and the 58th Annual Session begins about October 1, 1903. Three sessions of seven months each are required for graduation. This is the first Dental College established in the West. It is educational, and has a teaching corps of twenty instructors. Its buildings are modern, and well adapted to the requirements of modern dental education, and its clinics are unsurpassed. Optional Spring and Fall Courses in clinical instruction are also given.

For further information and announcement, address H. H. SMITH, D. D. S. Dean, 116 Garfield Place, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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The Citizen

FIFTY CENTS A YEAR.

CORRESPONDENCE.

FREE SCHOOL BEGINS JULY 6.

Every parent and every teacher should remember the resolution of the County superintendents that our free schools should open uniformly the first Monday after the Fourth of July, except when the Teachers' Institute begins at that time. More children can attend in July than at the end of the term when the schools begin late. Let everybody get ready and have the schools start promptly.

Important to subscribers. See page 5, column 3.

There will be an exhibition of printing at the printing office, Berea, on Commencement day, from 8 a. m. until 12 o'clock noon. You will be a welcome visitor.

JACKSON COUNTY.

Teachers' examination held at McKee Friday and Saturday resulted as follows: Three first class certificates, sixteen second, four third and five failures.—Teachers' Institute will be held at McKee July 6-10. The superintendent expects the teachers to begin their schools the following Monday.—The farmers of this county are in an easy position just now, as they can do no more planting until it rains.—Cassius Alcorn, of Alcorn, Ky., had his barn burned. Loss about \$200. Incendiary unknown.—The hauling and stave making are the leading pursuits in the northern end of the county at this time.—The rattle of the sewing machine can be heard in almost every household. Fixing for the three big days at Berea.—ALLEN POWELL.

KERBY KNOB.

Rev. J. G. Parsons preached at Kerby Knob Church last Saturday at 11 a. m., also on Sunday at 3 p. m. Rev. Griffy filled his regular appointments at Oak Grove Church on the same days at 7:30 p. m. Saturday and 11 a. m. Sunday. Both houses were packed to their utmost seating capacity and some had to stay on the outside. The people were rewarded by good sermons. In the future the Oak Grove meetings will be held at 11 a. m. each second Saturday and Sunday of the month, while the Kerby Knob Church will continue to hold its meetings at 11 a. m. each fourth Saturday and Sunday.—Our county superintendent, Allen Powell, was at Kerby Knob for the afternoon services. Other visitors were Jason Hudson and Mary Parks, of Parks neighborhood.—Mrs. C. A. Smith came to the Parks schoolhouse to reorganize the Sunday-school at that place, going back as we understand Sunday afternoon.—Misses Douglas, Welch and Miller with Everett Kirk, all of Berea, visited the Rises last Saturday after having visited at D. M. Chick's.

MADISON COUNTY.

WALLACETON.

Mr. James Baker, of Big Hill, was here on business Monday, and was the guest of Mr. Ebb Brockman Monday night.—Miss Mary Botkin was the guest of Miss Mary Gabbard Saturday and Sunday.—Rev. James Lunsford filled his regular appointment at Pleasant Grove Sunday morning and night.—Miss Bettie Elkin is visiting relatives in the Glades this week.—Mr. Walker Baker and family visited Mr. H. C. Wylie and family Sunday.—We are needing rain very much at this writing.—The people in this locality are very busy preparing to attend the Berea College Commencement.—Rev. James Lunsford will preach at Pleasant Grove next Sunday night, May 31.

VALLEY VIEW.

Marion Sandlin and wife paid a visit to friends in Bear Wallow last week.—Mrs. Perkins, wife of Joe Perkins, died last week. Besides her husband several married children mourn her loss.—Harry Reynolds is on the sick list this week.—Mrs. N. A. Purkey is able to be out again.—G. W. Lyons is visiting his mother and father this week and taking a much needed rest.—Colby Dunn, who went to Richmond recently to have a surgical operation performed and was thought to be improving nicely, attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. There is scarcely any hope of his recovery.—In a quarrel last Saturday between Bob Milton and a colored man, the colored man was cut on the head by a cog wheel though not seriously.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

ROCKFORD.

Mrs. Nora McGuire and children, of Crooked Creek, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martin,



SERMON TO GRADUATES.

Rev. F. J. Van Horn comes from Worcester, Mass.

The Sermon to Graduates next Sunday morning in the Tabernacle is one of the crowning events in Berea. All the churches unite in this public occasion. The graduating classes sit together. The best of music is furnished. All the students as well as the great concourse of parents and friends enjoy the occasion and are re-

minded of the meaning and value of Christian education.

The Rev. F. J. Van Horn, who preaches the sermon to graduates this year, was a pupil of President Frost's at Oberlin and has held important pastorates in Massachusetts and Iowa as well as in Cincinnati. He is still a young man, but one of the most distinguished preachers of our time, and a preacher whom everybody can understand and appreciate.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Ethel Putnam is home from Williamsburg for a rest from her work.

Mrs. Dr. Cornelius has been very sick the past week, but is now improving.

Mrs. W. Hanson and son William, of Winchester, are guests of S. G. Hanson and family.

Mr. Isaacs and Jeff Burns, of Hamilton, O., are the guests of Mrs. Sophia Morgan and son Frank.

Word comes that Will D. Embree is to be in Canada this summer as he was last on a mining expedition for Thomas Edison.

Mrs. Charles Lewis has returned from her work in Casey county, where she has served as one of the county school teacher examiners.

Daddy Todd, of Rockford, has two pear trees in his yard that are in bloom the second time. One already full of young pears.

Roy C. White, of Richmond, who is Democratic nominee for Circuit Clerk, was here this week looking after his interests in the coming election.

The postoffice at Berea will be open Saturday, May 30, 1903, from 7 a. m. to 9 a. m., from 12 to 2 p. m. and from 5 to 6:30 p. m. S. G. Hanson.

Professor and Mrs. Rogers will be at the President's house on Saturday, and glad to receive calls from former pupils and neighbors and old friends.

M. J. Gabbard, for 33 years a resident of Berea, is here for a two weeks' visit from Indianapolis, Ind., where he has made his home for the last two years.

A few hungry cows are still watching the gates for a chance to steal in, and the marshal has had to take up several swine the last week. Buy some nails, neighbor, and take care of your stock.

Wm. G. Best stood third in a contest for a prize of \$100 to apply on the Junior year at the Ohio College of Dental Surgery at Cincinnati, receiving honorable mention for best general examinations in Freshman class.

Please note the change in the Louisville & Nashville time table. Train No. 6 going north now leaves Berea at 12:55 p. m. instead of 11:39 a. m. as heretofore. Train No. 1 going south leaves Berea at 1:11 p. m. instead of 1:22 p. m.

COLLEGE ITEMS.

An unusual number of distinguished visitors will be here at Commencement this year.

Miss Eva Paddock, a former student at Berea, is teaching at South Superior, Wisconsin, in a remarkably good position.

The various literary societies held their annual feasts last Friday night. These were followed by the regular annual ghost-dance on the lawn in front of Ladies Hall.

Orlin H. Venner, class of '02, is the most popular teacher on the faculty of the Ohio Valley Normal School at Corydon, Ind. Sec'y Gamble recently had a very pleasant visit with him there.

Savers
Wanted

Whenever we succeed in persuading an individual to become a saver of money we consider that we have conferred a benefit upon him and upon the community. We want more savers.

We allow interest on time deposits.

Berea Banking Co., Berea, Ky.

The Elegant Sideboard

—At—

BICKNELL & EARLY'S

Will be given away Commencement Day to the person holding the winning ticket. Bring your ticket with you.

The winning number will be announced in The Citizen on Commencement day.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

Time Table in Effect May 24, 1903.

Going North. Train 4, Daily. Leave Berea..... 8:24 a. m. Arrive Richmond..... 3:52 a. m. Arrive Paris..... 5:05 a. m. Arrive Cincinnati..... 7:30 a. m.

Going South. Train 6, Daily. Leave Berea..... 12:55 p. m. Arrive Richmond..... 1:30 p. m. Arrive Paris..... 3:18 p. m. Arrive Cincinnati..... 6:00 p. m.

Going South. Train 5, Daily. Leave Berea..... 11:30 p. m. Arrive Livingston..... 12:30 a. m.

Trains No. 1 and No. 5 make connection at Livingston for Jellico and the South with No. 24 and No. 27.

J. W. Stephens, Ticket Agent.

WE ARE BETTER PREPARED

THAN EVER TO

Repair or Paint Your Vehicle.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

A FULL LINE OF

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Well selected stock of

Groceries, Dry Goods and Notions, Men's and Women's Shoes and Rubbers. Prices right. Agent for Naven Laundry.

THINGS WHICH YOU OFTEN BUY

Cuff and Collar buttons	Pocket books and	Tooth brushes and
Letter paper and	Purses	Paste
Envelopes		
Pocket knives and	Toilet soaps and	Canned Goods
Razors	Perfumes	Breakfast Foods
Drugs and Patent	Fruits and Candies	Groceries
Medicines	Ice Cream Soda	

The best place to buy them is the

EAST END DRUG CO.



WAIT FOR THE WAGON

And if it is a

STUDEBAKER

We can all ride. This is the highest priced road wagon built, yet with all its excellent qualities and high grade finish, we sell them as low as others offer the common. It is on such goods as the STUDEBAKER Wagon, OLIVER Plows, OBELISK Flour and BANNER Paint we get our big business.

Respectfully,

S. E. WELCH, JR.



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Take all your troubles to him. Work guaranteed.

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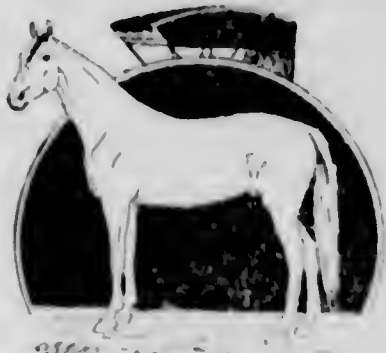
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4. Best Styles, personally selected in the best market—New York City.

COR. MAIN AND CENTER STS., BEREA



Without Harness

The best horse in the world is of little use.

With well made, perfect fitting harness on he becomes both useful and ornamental.

If style is desired our

\$10 BUGGY HARNESS

will fill the bill to a dot. It is light, handsome and very durable.

If strength is the main consideration our

\$20 TEAM HARNESS

will meet all requirements. Couldn't be stronger if it was all iron.

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Richmond, Ky.

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MAIN STREET RICHMOND, KY.

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50 cents until June 4.